The existing exemptions, he said, resulted from judicial decisions and could be eliminated by a "short and simple statute" which he predicted the courts would uphold. The president's request for prompt action added to the problems of administration leaders trying to reach

> Peace Is Signed
> LONDON, Eng.—(A)—Neville Chamrlain and Eamon de Valera, prime

ninisters of Great Britain and Ireland, Monday signed an agreement in-tended to end enmittes between the

New French Plan

PARIS, France -- (A) -- Premier Daladier Monday announced cabinet

approval of his plan for French ecoomic and financial rehabilitation which was drawn up with emphasis on

increased production, continued free-

dom in foreign exchange, and the

maintenance of a monetary accord with Great Britain and the United

Jap Command Changes
SHANGHAI, China -605-Reports of

change in the Japanese command in

forth China as a result of the disas

trous Taierhehwang defeat coincided Monday with fresh Japanese advances

in the drive to wipe out the stain of

WASHINGTON -- (#) -- President Roosevelt Monday nonunated James

H. Wiseman to be postmaster at Ken-

Students Strike

MIDLAND, Ark.- (A)- The studen

ody of the consolidated and junior

high school left classes Monday morn-

ing, protesting the school board's fail-

ure to re-elect Mrs. Emma Hayes.

Melba Lee Russell

Dies Noon Monday

Funeral Services to Be

Held From First Baptist

Church 2:30 Tuesday

Melba Lee Russell, 19-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rus-

sell of Shover Springs, died at noon

Monday in Julia Chester hospital after

Born at Bodeaw, Nevada county

she came to Hope with her parents at

the age of six. She attended the public

schools here and was a graduate of

Hope High School, finishing with the

Liter she attended Henderson State

Feachers college at Arkadelphia, Un-

Surviving besides her parents, are

at Citizens Camp

erate From July 19 to

August 17

The Citizens' Military Training Camp

Pike, July 19, and close August 17, it

Rayce Meisenberger, Inf. Res., of Hope.

who is assisting Capt. E. F. McFaildin,

county chairman, in enrolling young

Hempstead county's quota for this

year has been placed at 17, and ac-

Louis, Mo., only three applications

Both Mr. McFaddin and Mr. Weisen-

berger have on hond a supply of ap-

pheation banks, instructions and ex-

danatory literature which they will

applicants are required to undergo a

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have been received to date.

Canor this summer.

was appounced Monday by Lieur.

an illness of two months.

36 class.

District 10 Track Honors Are Won by Nashville School

Scrappers Top Hope by two countries and solved their trade and defens disputes. Score of 66 to $54\frac{1}{2}$ in Senior Events

TEXARKANA IS THIRD

Magnolia Wins Literary Events, Nashville Is Second

TEXARKANA, Ark.-Coach Lester Bradley's Nashville high school Scrappers Saturday afternoon emerged victorious in two of the three divisions of the Arkansas district 10 track and field incel, staged at Buhrman athletic field. The scrappers topped Hope 66 to 5412 in the class A senior division and cat out Texarkana in a thrilling race 49 to 47 for the junior title. Mineral Springs won the class B division in a walk, scoring 62 points while the second place team. Garland, was regis-

Texarkana ran third in the class A senior division with 38; points white Murfreesboro carried off thir place in both the junior and class B divis-

Magnelia Winner

Students from Magnoba high school took off top honors in the interscholas- sixth grade teacher. tic literary meet at Arkadelphia high school Friday and Saturday, winning the sweepstakes award with 47 points Nashville jumor high eked out a 27 point total in the junior division to win over Texarkana, with 25 points. Nashville took second place in the senior competition with 42 points. Tex-

arkana was third with 33 and Ashdown was fourth with 19. Magnolia can third and Hope fourth

with 11 and 8 points, respectively.
Fourts wree figured on a 5, 3, 2, 3 basis to compile the total. Athletic Events

While there were several good looking athletes in action Saturday there were two who stood head and shoulders above the field. These two were Jack Lay, of Mmeral Springs, and Erwin, of Nashville, Lay registered 45 points to carry off high individual scoring honors for the day. Lay was enterer in the class B division of the meet | Erwin, the Nashville flash, scored 33% points in the class A senior

While there were no records broken till her illness, she was a sales clerk officially during the meet, Johnny at Haynes Brothers store. Sutton, who Saturday was elected captam of the Texarkana team, registered two brothers, D. B. Russell, Jr., 15, and the outstanding single performance of James Fuller Russell, 4, and one the day when he threw the shot 48 sister, Janie Sue Russell, all of Hope. feet, two and one half inches. This The funeral services will be held mark is only short of the state record at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from First Bapby about two feet, I test church with the Rev. W. R. Ham-

Other individual performers who alton, pastor, officiating. Burial will stood out during the day's activities be in Rose Hill cemetery. were berson of Garland, who was division with 23% points. Fulkerson and Masters both of Hope, who were third and fourth in the scoring in the senior class A division with 13 and 1114 points, respectively; Gosnell, the Nashville propor star who scored 25 points in his division; Lawler of Tex- | Camp Joe Robinson to Oparakana, who scored 17 points in the junior meet and Dildy, of Nashville who had El points in the jumor class.

All winners of the district meet will be eligible to enter the Arkansas state track and field meet to be staged at Arkadelphia, May 17, Res atts.

Class A Deen, throw Tollett, Nashville,

first Sutton, Texarkana, second; Eason, Hope, third, and Erwin, Nashville. fourth. Distance 416 2. Shot put Sutton, Texarkana, first; men who desire to attend C. M. T.

Stone, Hope, second, Parsons, Hope, thard and Tollett, Nashville, fourth. Distance, 48 - 216. Broad jump rawin, Nashville, first;

Westerfield Texarkana, second; Fulktrion Hope, third and Raggio, Texarkama, fourth Distance, 20 31g Jacobi throw Fulkerson, Hone, first, Erwin, Nashville, second; Rag-

gio, Jexarkana, third and Sutton, Tex-arkina, fointh. Distance, 155–10. 120 yard high hurdles, Erwin, Nashville, first, Fawcett, Texarkana, third, and Fullyerson, Hope, fourth, Time

Tole vault Sheffield and Cowling both of Nashville, fied for first; Young Texarkana thord; and Simmons, Tex arkana and Ellen, Hope, fied for fourth

Height, 10-9 100 yard dash Masters, Hope, first Fawin, Nashville, second; Sutton, Texatakana, that and Bright, Hope Iourth Time 104

Mile incidely relay Hope Claylor, Bright Bearden and Parsonso first anciol'exarkana (Cornett, Sutton, Mal-

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which word in each of the following statements will make the stationient correct? 1. Jones is a (very) (particularly)

thost (eally) unique person, 2 She is the woman (who) (which) (whom) I mentioned.

3. This is the (most) (least) (most mearly) perfect vase we have. 4 I would rather go with you

than the thur. 5 The water is (dimmishing) (dropping) from its former level.

Answers on Classified page

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COURT SITE CLEARED

State Upheld by Supreme Court in Gas Fight

Utility Is Ordered by Federal Court to Disclose Rates

Contended It Was "Interstate" at Two Points-Is Overruled

VICTORY FOR STATE

Will Help State Commission's Fight, Says Thomas Fitzhugh

WASHINGTON ... (R) ... The United States Supreme Court Monday upheld on order by the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities directing the Ark-ansas Louisiana Gas company to file he schedule of rates charged Hot Springs and Camden, Ark., and 40 in-

dustrial plants in rural territory. The company contended its business was in interestate commerce and not subject to regulation by the state. It filed a rate schedule for 55 munic-

ipalities in which it owns and operates local distributing plants. It does not own the distributing plants at Hot Springs and Camden.

The supreme court, dividing six to two, found the municipal bankruptcy acts constitutional Monday. The law was a revision of an act which the court invalidated two years ago as an invasion of state rgihts,

Victory for State LITTLE ROCK .-- (A) -- Thomas Fitzhugh, chairman of State Utilities Com-mission, said Monday that the United States Supreme Court decision in the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company case should materially asist the commission in its investigation to determine if rate reductions should be ordered.

Charges Fly Fast in Pennsylvania

Guffey, Kelly Quarreling Over Control of WPA, State Machine

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-649. The start of a federal investigation whether the WPA has been made the pawn of polities in Pennsylvania brought broader chrages Sunday of political coercion of all state employes,

As the WFA sent field representacharges from two factions in the state's Democratic primary fight, a third canfor boys from Hempstead county and delate - Attorney General Charles J. southwest Arkansas will open at Camp Margiotti threatened t olaunch a state Margiotti - threatened t olaunch a state

investigation. Joseph T. Robinson, formerly Camp He said "both banks of bosses" are guilty of "wielding the mace" over state employes, and added: "I will take definite action to stop

John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic chairman whose telegram to onstration clubs. President Roosevelt started the government's inquiry, pressed Sunday to cording to word recently received from have the inquiry taken from the hands Secretary of Hope Chamber of Comheadquarters Third Reserve Area, St. of the WPA and placed before the merre,

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Cotton

be thad to give anyone interested. All: NEW ORLEANS (4) May cotton physical examination, but any of the opened Monday at 8.95 and closed at following physicians will conduct the 8.93-94. following physicians will conduct the

Spot cotton closed steady sever

Better Homes" Proclamations

WHEREAS, It is fitting at this seventeenth year of National Better Homes Week that we re-emphsize the importance of good homes and their influence on future citizens.

County, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim this week, April 24th to April 30th 1938, inclusive, as National Better Homes Week in our county, and I mge all public spirited and patriotic citizens throughout the county to unite in the common course of making National Better Homes Week a success in

Written at Hope, Arkansas, Hempstead County, on the 22nd day of

Signed: FRANK RIDER. County and Probate Judge of Hempstead County

The Mayor

To All Whom It May Concern:

is measured by the quality of its homes, and WHEREAS, It is appropriate that we at this time make every effort to improve our homes;

by virtue of the authority vested in me by the City Council, do hereby proclaim the week of April 24, 1938, to April 30, 1938, as Better Homes Week, and I recommend that the carnest support of the people of Hope be given this campaign.

ALBERT GRAVICS, Mayor

Freddie Bartholomew, in Debt, Struggles to Make Comeback



The sad-looking expression in Freddle Bartholomew's face is there for a good reason. Freddie is approaching the difficult age which has spelled

Announce Program Softball Benefit for Better Homes

City Hall Thursday Morning, Then Tour

The county-wide Better Homes procram which will be held at the city will be played here Tuesday night most profitable one, Hall in Hope at 10 a. m. Thursday, when teams managed by Mr. and Mrs. April 28, is announced by Miss Melva Foy Hammons clash at 7.45 o'clock Bullington, county Better Homes under the lights of the high school lives to study charges and counter chairman, and George W. Ware, pro- athletic stadium. gram chairman.

The program follows:

Group singing. Devotional-Rev. W. R. Hamilton. Furpose of Better Homes-Melva 50-50. chairman.

Rural Report - Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, President of Council of Home Dem-

Special Friday Music club. 1938-1939 Campaign -- R. P. Bowen.

Hempstead County Farm Problems Clifford L. Smith, county agent. Community Beautification Program

Road Side Development-George W. Better Family Relationships Melve at the stadium, practicing the march

chairman,

fternoon with a tour of interesting places. The group making the tour band would be put through a marchwill meet at the city ball at 1 p. m ing drill. From there they will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin on the Washington road; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hill, Spring Hill; and two new houses at the Ex-

permit in Station; the log house of Mi and Mrs. A. W. Martin; the formal garden of Mr and Mrs. Roy Anderson. 810 Main street. Mrs. George Wate will lead the

Better Homes Week Awards to Be Made

Hope Merchants Showing Interest With Display Windows

Practically every merchant in Hope has indicated his interest in "Better out proper beense plea of guilty, finest Homes Week" by agreeing to prepare \$1, a special window display advertising

On Friday, a committee will inspect the show windows of all participating merchants and award first, second and berg above the water is below the spending third prizes. Water.

Expensive, But He **Finally Wins Out** Future Looks Bright De-

spite Boy's Recent Hardships

OFF SCREEN YEAR

During Year Great English Star Has Lived Like Regular Boys

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.-By the time you see "reddie Bartholomew in "Kidnaped," that young star will have been off the screen about a year. An actor whom nany a critic and player said deserved the 1937 Academy Award for his performance in "Captains Courageous," Freddie finds himself trying to make a omeback in 1938.

salary disagreement.

A Year of Freedom However, recently both court orders compelling the payments to his parents and attorneys were set aside, and although he is not only broke today but in debt, there is actually a fair Contest Tuesday fortune in sight for him ahead. The trusteeship of his estate has been refortune in sight for him ahead. The County-Wide Event at Game to Begin at 7:45 and Freddie is now a financial ward of Superior Court, Even his aunt cannot spend any of his money without

court approval. Immediately behind him is a year

skates, Freddie,' or 'Better not climb plete record is available to show how that tree, Freddie; you couldn't finish and where every penny of the tax-

the picture with a broken leg.'

"On his birthday a few weeks ago,

dawn. He kept saying, 'Cis, can you' (Continued on Page Three)

flation with disastrous results.

necessity of making jobs.

U.S. Still Faces a Reckoning

trons Inflation" Says Opponent of "Pump Priming"

WASHINGTON - (A)- Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) said over the week-

end that the government's efforts to lend and spend the nation out of de-

pression would "in the long run" mean either a "general liquidation" or in-

The Montanan added that policies, to take care of men who couldn't get

Long Court Fight

high places of Hollywood, but Barth- stances. olomew, jus turned 14, could tell three of them—the long custody squabble arate grounds of desertion available with his parents which he and his under Arkansas 90-day divorce laws.

Aunt Millicent finally won; the surprising court order to pay one-fifth of his earnings to his parents and \$15,000 to their attorneys; and his own long suspension by Metro, ostensibly over a

"Actually, though, it was the best year of his life," said Miss Millicent Bartholomew. "You couldn't realize tary of State's office in a fair, busihow much the freedom meant-to be able to do things like other boys. I modern bookkeeping-accounting sysdidn't have to say, 'Be careful on those tem has been installed so that a com-

"He rode often at one of the stables Hall said in discussing his tenure of that rents horses. He learned to take office. hurdles, and he was trying to go under

Dawes Operoted On

NEW YORK-(#)-Hospital officials disclosed Monday that Brigadier General Charles Gates Dawes, former vice-president, who was taken suddenly ill Sunday, had been operated upon

or acute appendicitis.

A nurse said at 9 a. m. that the 73year-old Dawes' condition is as "good as can be expected."

Divorce Requires Mutual Consent PWA WOULD HELP,

Three-Years-Absence Law Not Absolute, Arkansas Court Holds

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday in a five-totwo decision held that Arkansas' new law allowing divorce upon three year's separation requires a mutual agreement between husband and wife.

The majority decision, written by Chief Justice Smith, held the separation act could not be invoked in a case where the husband suggested the wife leave home for a short visit with relatives in another city, and then moved from his home to an hotel in his home city, maintaining the status of a separation for three years in disregard of the wife's requests that he he return to her.

The decision reversed a decree of Union chancery which granted Dr. D. E. White, El Dorado physician, an absolute divorce from Mary Lynn Hard-luck stories are rare in the White under these alleged circum-

The ruling did not affect the senarate grounds of desertion available

|Hall Again Seeks

Files as Candidate for Second Term, Citing His Record

practices pledge Saturday, and announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to a second term in the

Democratic primary August 9th. Elected to his first public office two Nazis Threatening of idleness which might have been his 44,000 votes. Mr. Hall declared he was seeking a second term entirely on his

record. ness-like and efficient manner. A and where every penny of the taxpayers' money has been spent," Mr.

the horse as they do in circuses. He been made in the capitol building, of gary, Monday reported marked memwent flying several times with a friend which the Secretary of State is cusof ours, and wants to take lessons when todian. In fact, the late Governor George W. Donaghey said in an unso- tion voicing its demands. liened letter that the capital building March 28, he was up practically at was in better condition, and more im provements had been made during the short term I have been in office, than in the 25 years preceding."

-tA'>--Kontad Henlein , leader of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans, asserted over the week-end they must be With Debt, Says Sen. Wheeler Must Either "Go Through Wringer" or "Face Disas-

> ourseives as oppressed so long as we are not free to do whatever Czechs may do," he declared.

Listing eight demands which he said must be fulfilled. Hentein concluded

with a warning. "We desire neither civil war nor foreign war. but we cannot longer tolerate conditions which to us are a kind of war in the undst of peace.

Meet at 8 Monday

Future Plans of Club to Be Discussed—Public Is Welcome

The recently-organized ecumumity francitic club will meet at 8 p. 2n. Monday at First Christian church to discuss future plans of the club, J. W. Harper, president, ann-tuwed. Ait persons in this area interested

meeting. The club plans to present a local tal-

in dramatics will be welcome at the

ent play in the near future, Harper in-

To All Whom It May Concern:

THEREFOR, I. Frank Rider, County and Probate Judge of Hempstead Hemostead County

WHEREAS. The progress of the city, as the progress of State or Nation,

Now, Therefore, I. Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas,

Tuesday Night at Ath-The first softball game of the season

Proceeds will go to send the Hope Boys band to Pine Bluff to enter the state band contest, and the high schooltrack team to Arkadelphia to enter

the state meet. The funds will be split, Bullington, County Better Homes: Coach Hammons, whose feam will be dressed in women's clothing, said Monday that he had added two new members to his team, Jimmy Jones and

Sweeney Concland. Mrs. Foy Hammons' team will don men's clothing for the game. Sheriff Jim Bearden has been selected as one of the umpires.

The Boys Band will have a concession at the stadium. The band also is expected to furnish music. Thomas Cannon, hand director, and nounced that the band would go through the contest marching routine

Bullington, County Better Homes in which the Hope band will compete in the state contest at Pine Bluff this The program will be followed in the Friday and Saturday. Cannon also said the Oglesby school

Six Cases Heard in Court Monday

Eual Bingham Fined \$50 ed Whisky Eurd Bingham pleaded guilty when

ated under the president's proposed arraigned in numerical court Monday on a charge of illegal sale of bonded new lending-spending program be earmarked for work that would "add to whisky and was fined \$50 and costs. capital assets of the nation," and ex-The Bingham case was one of six pressed a preference for the type of heard in a short session of court Monwork carried on under PWA rather day. Results of other cases. than WPA. In general, WPA concen-John Eubanks and Buddy Brown trates on fastmoving projects which enter a plea of guilty on charges of

J. R. Rollins was acquitted on charge of reckless driving. Seven times the volume of an ice-

drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

Gussie Collins, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

ers in the liberal-progressive bloc with which he was associated for many years. In 1924 he was the vice presi-dential candidate on the LaFollette party ticket. The La Follette Progressive group favors heavy government

Wheeler conceiled it was "necessary

of both the Hoover and Roosevelt ad-ministrations had made it impossible but added "we haven't done anything for Illegal Sale of Bond- to abandon federal pump-priming expenditures at present because of the sion of 1929 and the consequent de-Pression of 1938."

Recalling that he Lad opposed creations of the Dramatic Club to pression of 1938. He demanded that money approprinon of the Reconstruction Financi

Corporation under President Hooves Wheeler said. "I felt then that one of our great difficulties was the over-capitalization of our industries selling of Watered stock, issuance of stock dividends

particularly with reference to hold

require less costly materials than PWA ing companies. "From 1929 to 1933, instead of trying to maintain the private debt structure Wherler's views on pump-priming and making government loans to ball Early Trotter, operating a car with- conflicted sharply with those of othout banks, railroads and industrial concerns, we should have permitted them to be liquidated and then passed legislation to prevent over-capitalizatton agam.

Sooner or later we are going to have o be realistic about this matter. We (Continued on Page Five)

Early Vote to Be Sought in Petition **Now Circulating**

Chancery Court Clears Garland Building Title

Over Week-End

Federal Bureau Might Reduce Local Cost by 45 Per Cent

An early vote on the removal of the Hempstead county courthouse site from Washington to Hope appeared Monday with the announcement by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, that the petitions for the removal would be ready for distribution Thursday of this week.

"The title to the Garland school property, proposed site for the court-house, was cleared in chancery court over the week-end," Mr. Bowen said, "Every bond has been paid, every coupon accounted for and every mortgage released. Although the City of Hope agreed to guarantee the title, the committee decided to clear every vestige of indebtedness against the property and offer the county an abstract of title and include it in every petition so there could be no doubt in anyone's

mind of this score," Mr. Bowen said. "If the courthouse is built now, it will be possible to get a gift from the Public Works Administration for 45 per cent of the total cost of construction, or to borrow the money without interest. This cuts the cost to citizens of Hempstead county in half.

large majority of the voters will favor State Secretary taking advantage of this saving. The petitions will be put in the hands of selected men in each voting precinct to get signers to the petition. "As soon as a sufficient number of

"The chamber committee believes a

signers has been secured, County Judge Frank Rider will be asked to call a special election. "The committee, on removal of the trusteeship of his estate has been removed from a bank which had de- C. G. (Crip) Hall filed his corrupt quire only a few days to get sufficent of State corrupt quire only a few days to get sufficent and an signers and that it will be possible to

call the election date for June 7." Mr.

Czecho-Slovakia

Germans Inside Independent State Are Demanding "Equality"

BUDAPEST, Hungary.- (A) -The Hungarian Revisionist League, which is openly demanding the return of a portion of Czecho-Slovakia to Hunbership gains and intensified interest as the result of Sunday's demonstra-

Nazis Threaten Anew KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia,

granted autonomy and complete equality with Czeches, Otherwise, he said in a formal statement of demands in a speech before a congress of leaders of the Sudeten Germany party, the ninority would not consent to remain part of the state "into which we were ncorporated against our will." "We Germans will continue to regard



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The Supreme Court Takes the Ball

FOR a moment it looked as if the Supreme Court's decision to give a little study to intercollegiate football would have the effect, once an opinion had been delivered, of crossing the subject off the list of handy issues for dinner-table argumenta-

Most people have already made up their minds, of course, on whether college football is a commercial activity, but a number still can be found on which might be called the other side, and it looked at first glance af is a count decision might _bury the subject for good.

A second look, though, changed the picture completely. The issue is not whether intercollegiate football is a "gigantic commercial activity" or a necessity of higher education, but whether it is the former or "an essential governmental func-

This just presents everybody with an entirely new subject to fight about between now and the court's arrival at a decision, and leaves the old issue to go right on being cause for hair-pulling.

The new issue should provide much better conversational fare than the old. The government is appealing a circuit court's decision favoring the "essential governmental" theory because that decision took away the federal right to impose a tax on the football gate receipts.

The circuit court felt the tax was an unconstitutional burden on the state government, because, in short, state uni-: versities also play football.

STATE universities play football with other states' universities. If football is an essential sities. If football is an essential government function, why couldn't inter-state football be regarded as function of the Ifederal government?

If the Supreme Court decides the game is a governmental function, and the government is still contending it's a gigantic commercial activity," keep your ears open for the old indignant vell: "Take the government out of business! Rah!

Of course, the big danger is that the whole thing will become just another political football.

Prejudicial Garb

A man in Florida convicted of burglarizing a store won ga new trial on the ground that his appearance in court in a aconvict suit might have prejudiced the jurors.

It makes the mind go back a couple of years. The memery considers the epidemic of trials on such charges as embez-Ziement, falsification of records, misapplication of bank funds. The fashion among defendants then was to dress up for court appearances in rainment looking as much like handme-downs or sack-cloth and ashes as possible. There was nothing like a tailor-made suit with a gold watch chain hanging across the vest to guarantee a man a good, long term in

If the news about the Florida man has filtered into the "corrective institutions" yet, there are probably a lot of mer who were refused new trials now kicking themselves around for not having appeared in court looking like an old-fashioned cartoon of "The Trusts."

The Family Doctor

By DK. MORKIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Good Nursing Imperative in Sleeping Sickness

Occasionally following measures, in- | feed themselves or even to eat or to fluenza, or other infectious diseases, swallow normally, it is frequently necand sometimes as an epidemic not re- essary to feed them by putting a tube lated to other conditions, the extraor- through the nose and to insert a mixdinary disease called epidemic lethargic ture of easily digestible, highly nutriencephalitis appears in various com- tious material into the stomach. munities. It has been called American sleeping sickness.

direct connection between this disease orange juice, cod liver oil, and yeast. and epidemic influenza. Apparently, encephalitis can affect the human body will provide some 2500 to 3000 calories when weakened or damaged by some other infection. The onset of this condition is sudden or gradual; in fact, it does not always follow a definite pat-

Usually there is increasing drowsiness, slight fever, and the beginning of vision, or other eye disan bances. When the patient is putto bed, no usually-lies

with one or both of the evelids closed. He is relaxed and quie: but apparently not actually asleep. Instead he has the mask of stepor, a face completely without expression. Some patients, however, seem to be excited, to Trucker's Life a Long Haul-Trials o mutter, and to give signs of considerable mental disturbance, to other cases there are periods of delir.um, alternating with periods of stupor.

Recovery from this infection of the brain is usually slow, and in a considerable number of the csaes there are nervous system which are exceeded dy serious. They may be of the form of tion, the breathing, or other functions new novel, "Long Haul" (Carrick &

method of treatment for d is disease. Who own their own trucks—or tech-The most that can be done is to give nically own them, anyhow: mostly the best possible care to the patient, they seem to be buying them on time, with the hope that the infection will and reeping about one jump head of disappear and then the tissues of the the scrediff-and it centers specifally brain will gradually return to normal about two brothers who are trying to

Mixtures have been developed which contain the necessary nutritious ma-It is no longer felt that there is any terial, including milk, eggs, sugar, On such a diet, of which one quart when suitably combined, it is possible to carry on life for long periods of

It is, of course, necessary to control the fever, the restlessness, the periods of excitability, and other symptoms by the usual methods. For this reason. difficulty with vision, such as double good nursing is of the utmost importance in sustaining life in such cases

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Driving For Profit Told

If you have ever driven your car up mile-long grade behind some snorting, slow-moving truck, you may not have felt very much like meditating on the private joys and sorrows of the left progressive disturbance; the gentleman at the truck's steering wheel.

Nevertheless, this chap-like most of shaking palsy; they may anvolve de- the other Americans whose jobs are of generation of the intellect, certain the he-man variety-has a good story forms of insanity, and occasionall, in him, apparently; and the story is complete disturbances of the circula exploited to the full in A. I. Bezerides'

Evans: \$2). Unfortunately, the medical profest This book deals with the independent sion has not yet developed any specific truckers of the west coast; the men Since these patients are unable to make a little stake for themselves and

Play With That, My Friend



RAISING:A FAMILY

"Half-Note" Nature Makes Some Children Sing Different Social Tune

By Olive Roberts Barton

(No. 73) Some years ago a Chinese potentate teresting. There he stood in his simple gave a talk on Oriental culture. He

he describes, For the rest, he writes a good, human story about an interesting, salty der if, all things considered, it has and very typical breed of energetic any particular place in the trade which Americans,

was clear, concise and intensely in but rich robe of blue silk, weaving for us a tapestry of philosophy and beauty that held his audience spellbound. thought I had had a treat indeed, but

the best was yet to come The guest of honor remained very

Easter Cruis BY MARION WHITE

JOYCE MILNER, becomes she took an Easter Cruise, DICK HAMILTON, kero; he humped into the heroine, ISOHEL PORTER, traveler; she

get ahead in the world.

They don't have much luck; nor, for

that matter, do any of the independ-

ents. They kill themselves to keep

going, driving night and day, imper-

iling their lives (and, incidentally, the

lives of other motorists), but they nev-

away a little money business will go

bad, or the truck will need repairs, o

they seem to be in a osing game.

some shipper will gyp them. All in all.

But they stick to it, impelled by that

traditional American disire to be "in-

dependent," to build up from a shoe-

string. A laudable desire, to be sure;

yet Mr. Bezzerides forces you to won-

Yesterday: Joyce realizes at last that she really loves Dick but for the moment she does not admit it.

CHAPTER XVII IN Jamaica, after returning from

Port Antonio, Joyce realized, with a sudden pang, that this was the end of her foreign travel. From Kingston the Empress to New York. But Miami was no quaint tropical village. There the shops would feature the same ceremoniously. smart novelties that she could the entire cruise, she had bought nothing but the set of dishes this morning. Aunt Martha would grunt and frown at the thought the beads, to offer at the next church bazaar, with a superior

dved seeds and pods, some of bone, the native boys told her, to I SOBEL smiled mysteriously, make the sale more exciting), some of a jet-black glass, which looked far more expensive than the one shilling they cost. She could wear about the garden while an Iron Heel to Hilary. . . . spraying June bugs off the rambler roses; she bought bright bas-

kets for mending and marketing, congenial. "For heaven's sake," Dick com-"where are you going to put all this?"

"Oh, I'll find a place," she reolled vaguely, hurrying toward a ing." pile of the wicker furniture, from whence she added two small ment. tables and a rocking chair to her i collection.

Grand Central Station loaded back.

with a quick nod the three men drinks. . . . who were coming down the wharf | She lacked her usual spirit this toward them.

eyes were two pin-points of cold; steel, and as he looked over and ceeded to outline the highlights saw them standing there, he of of the trip to Port Antonio. fered no sign of recognition.

been on the boat." They watched as the three men noticed that the strangers pushed Mr. Gregory in before them, un-

Dick shrugged. "Looks as if he pick up along Fifth avenue. On got himself into a jam," he deeided without much concern.

she might call foreign junk, but gled up the gangplank with their for Mr. Gregory. nevertheless she'd like some of clumsy assortment of Jamaican merchandise.

It was not until they were at: explanation: 'My niece, you know, dinner that evening, two hours bought them in the West Indies." after they had left Kingston, that So she bought beads: vivid, they thought of him again. Then colorful strands, some made of it was to wonder why he was not at dinner.

"He's probably worn out from our day ashore," she said proudly, "We had the most maryelous time! Just before we came on board we bought an enormous hand-woven stopped at the Myrtle Bank for straw hat, which Aunt Martha cocktails, and someone suggested

> "Of course he hadn't the slightest idea what it was," Isobel ran affair. Very." on, brightly. "But he's such a good sport! He had two of them. "But he's such a I wonder what effect they're hav-

So it's Hilary, Joyce thought.

She laughed in gay abandon-Something's wrong with me,

Joyce told herself. If Mr. Greg-"There!" she said with satisfac- ory is a good sport, then I don't tion, "I think I've got enough." know my onions. I wonder if they "I'll say it's enough. If you have were running him to a hospital. any idea of walking through the The Iron Heels might have kicked

down with this—"

"Dick, look!" She laid a detaining hand on his arm, indicating ish, Isobel, to try these strange

evening; it was plain that she did "Wby, it's Gregory!" he ex- not approve Isobel's plan of buryclaimed, following her direction, ing her romance with Dick in a A very different Mr. Gregory quick new affair with Mr. Gregrible line of hatred and despera- forced brightness: "Did you have a longtime to cool off." tion. Behind the thick glasses his an enjoyable day, Richard?"

"Perfect!" he replied, and pro-

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dered no sign of recognition.

Isobel's lip curled with a new epics laid in Bolivia, Budapest or Tibet, but they're having a tough time script but they're having a tough time script but they're having a tought local decreased bicturing the town that they ought to envered there. The picture deals with a Kingston policeman with him." "but everybody said there's noth-"And the other man must be ing to see out there since the from New York," Joyce pointed termites ate the Titchfield Hotel. out with unconscious clarity. "He's We went to the golf club—it's the only one around wearing a very exclusive, you know-but dark business suit. But he hasn't Hilary had friends. . . . " smiled airily, "He's such an un-

assuming person, don't you think? hurried toward the street and But he comes from a splendid would sail to Miami, and thence stepped into a waiting car; they family. And he's been in the banking business for years . knows every detail of it, inside and out. . . ."

At the moment Joyce felt a little sorry for her. If she was talking this way to stir up some show of "He'd better talk himself out of jealousy on Dick's part, her tactics it quickly or he'll miss the boat." were very crude and very obvious, Then for the time being they Particularly since she had made of spending good money for what forgot Mr. Gregory, as they strug- no previous pretense of affection

> PRESENTLY the doctor joined them, apologizing for being so dinner that evening, two hours very late. "Had to check up some details for the captain, you know, in this Gregory affair." "Is he ill?" Isobel demanded,

pretending a tremendous concern. Dr. Gray frowned. "He was arrested in Kingston," he said quiet-

"Arrested?" Isobel echoed, thunderstruck, "What for? "Embezzlement, Ran off with

some bank funds, back in New Jersey." He spoke shortly, reluctant to discuss the man who knew Isobel and he would be had been a guest at his table for so many days. "Let's forget it, shall we? It's a very unfortunate In amazement, they turned their

attention to the food on their plates, each one too thoroughly shocked to make any attempt at light conversation. Mr. Gregory arrested! Joyce remembered her vague mistrust of the man; she recalled his peculiar outburst on the beach at La Playa, "I only live once. Why shouldn't I have the same as anyone else?" So he had stolen, to get it,

Mrs. Porter looked at her daughter, and her glance dripped contempt. You would make a fool of yourself, it said plainly; you would come back here tonight and boast of his banking ingenuity. Yet of them all, Isobel was the

first to regain her composure. "Well, it certainly goes to show," It was, however. A fearful, furi- ory. Or perhaps she was not she offered philosophically, "you ous Mr. Gregory, his face white ready to admit defeat. She turned never can tell. I'm glad he had and drawn, his mouth a thin, hor- to Dick now, and asked him with those two Iron Heels. He'll have

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday

August 9, 1938: For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney Eight Judicial District DICK HUIE For Tax Assessor C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk

For State Senator Ninth District JAMES H. PILKINTON

miet, and gradually the spirit of pence ettled on us all like a benediction. There was complete silence. Then quietly, so quietly that it sounded like n fairy's call, came a low, clear note, And another. It was a flute, a Chinese flute; our

foreign friend was playing one of the pastorals that only China has been able to produce. But there was something else, too, that I could not quite grasp. The harmmy followed no rule that ny Occirental car understood. It played upon moods not in the books. We sank under its spell and felt, rather han analyzed. It was enough.

And later when we dared to profane that sacred silence, the musician ex-plained that the Chinese scale contained twise as many notes as our own. It contains the half tones that we have slighted.

My memory of this lovely interlude suggested that the natures of our children, sweet as music though they be have "half-notes," too.

We have many youngsters who will conform precisely to our scale. They copy our dictation without variance do exactly as they are told and walk carefully on our chalk lines. We call them good because they are carbons of our writing, intaglies of our seals. Correct, precise, routine children. But there are those others who can-

not ever quite follow the precise out-

ine. They keep to the law as closely as their natures will permit, but deer in their make-up are the in-between notes. They are free spirits who would fret under frustration if we insisted too rigidily each day and hour upon the absolute letter of prescribed conduct. Mothers often worry because one of the children in the family cannot seem to conform to exact rule. Often such a child, these parents may add apologetically, is a dreamer, or artistic or they have answered their own ques- disappoint you."

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At almost every major studio, a

movie about the movies is in prepara-

tion. And a good many screen play-

wrights are cooking up new yarns to

join the cycle. These men and women

This is not a case of a country being

without honor to its own prophets. A

good many writers like Hollywood well

enough, and some of them would as

soon write about it sympathetically

Trouble is that the fans don't like

either treatment. Fact isn't galmorous

enough and they won't believe it.

Satire is destructive to glamor, so they

A third course would be the delib-

erate over-glamorization of Hollywood,

but the industry itself would be op-

In these uneasy times it isn't con-

sidered wise to picture the colony's life

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Glitter and Glamor

SPEAKING OF

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Making Movies About People Who Make Movies

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Accused HOLC Official Resigns



Under fire on the House floor because he allegedly wrote a letter soliciting legal business for a former associate, Horace Russell, above, has resigned as general counsel to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Russell admitted writing a letter "subject to criticism," but denied any improper intent.

tion. They simply have a child with extra notes in his scale, who insists or varying the theme. He will never be able to understand clearly why h should be held to unvielding schedule The non-conformist child is not always a problem for psychologists. He is entirely too prevalent to be a deviation in the true sense. The true nonconformist will be dismissed by the

specialist with a kindly pat and smile. And likely he will say to you, mother. "Do the best you can, Perhaps his own code is better for him than any we could give him. Love him and trust him. He will live as he thinks overly sensitive—not realizing that best; if you have faith in him, he won't

n lot of star-doubles to make this one Emanuel Cohen, the product of planning a picture based on the inter-history of Hollywood, a "Cavalcado".

of the movies. Two companies are blatding for a movie-radio story And many an executive is pleading for another Cinderella tale on the order of "A Star Is Born."
The picture actually is the dist. of

all movies-about Hollywood to become a smash hit. There have been dozens of attempts, most of them ending in box-office flops. If the Goldwyh rol-lies" happens to be doing very well, it scarcely can be attributed to the flimsy tale which pops up now and then belween the acts of valueville, ballet and opera. Ben Hecht, the author, has implied an apology by de-claring that the story was revealed to him'in a ddaam.

Satire Missed Fire Best satirical movie-movies were Blonde Bombshell," with Jeni Harow, and "Once in a Lifetime. The latter, a Broadway hit, was bought by Universal and considerably toned

For example, the seven Schlepkin Brothers were eliminated from the story because they seemed a shade too eminiscent of the Warners.

And some of the satirical situations brought no giggles from audiences be-cause many of the fans believed that Hollywood actually was as faitastic ns it was being pictured,

"Once in a Lifetime" and "Blonde Bombshell" were fairly successful only in the larger cities. "Merton of the Movies," in silent form, fared the same 🍙 way. Later revived with sound and retitled, "Make Me a Star," it was a failure. "Holly wood Boulevard, was hodge-podge full of old-time sters tired to impersonate them**selves. It** was not popular,

Of musicals, there have been "Going " Hollywood," "Hollywood Par**ty" and** "Hollywood Hotel" was aide**d by its** radio appeal. But the mere name of Hollywood in a title doesn't seem to attract the fans. They'd rather keep their own private notions about the glamor capital.

China reports she has received 680 planes from abroad since the outbreak of the undeclared Sino Japan**ese wa**r last summer.

The sequola trees of California are thought to be the oldest living things. ome are estimated at 4,000 years old.

Geysers attain their highest development in Iceland, New Zealand and the Yellowstone Park.



By CAROL DAY

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whither have you made a road A road that's easy to pass along, Across the mud flats, across the clay, A road to travel with a song? O whither have you made a road

Bridging the chasm of glood and des-To the heart of a friend with hope's

A help with his burden of worry and

O whither have you made a road to-A way for the aged, the suffering, and

O whither have you made your road

To help men be better, and happy, and O whither have you made a road to-

A road to goodness, a road to right, A road for children-for all, a Way That leads to Peace, and Strength and Light, --Selected,

Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and Mr. McFaddin.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson of El Paso, Texas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie, has returned from a few days visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett had as Lunday guests, Mrs. W. W. Winkler, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. J. S. Hoore of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Routon and Mrs. Ann Wood of Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCraey and children of Lonoke were Saturday guests of friends in the city, en route to Columbus for a week-end visit with relatives and friends.

W. F. Bridewell of Marshall, Texas. was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

Mrs. Leo Robins and daughter, Nancy and Bettie and Mrs. Carter Johnson were Saturday visitors in Lit-



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The "Highs" of the Swastika club entertained the "Lows" at a very de-lightful luncheon Saturday at Hotel Barlow. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at the home of Mrs R. L. Bronch on West 12th street, with

Mary Billingsley. We are allowed the privilege of neutioning in this column anything concluded sessions here yesterday, beautiful that comes within our vision and being a lover of "The Beautiful" we are always on the lookout, and have had the pleasure of seeing the You-mans-Garland Iris garden expand into one of the most beautiful sights with in many miles of our city, wheih is noted as you know in the eyes of our visitors, passing through, as an un-usually beautiful town, with its well kept lawns and lovely flower gardens, and while we cannot claim the Iris garden as a suburb even, it is so near, we can have the pleasure of seeing it quite often; and it certainly does one's soul good to see that vast expanse of blue, yellow and two-toned flowers, that, although they may not be suite

the high score favor going to Miss

as expensive as the much prized orchid, they are a lovely substitute, and certainly reflect great credit on the man who has chosen this particular close relative of the aristocrat of all flowers, as his hoppy. The Iris is not the only lovely flower grown on the Garland homestend, beautiful reses, honeysuckies, and the state flower of our nearest neighbor, The Texas Blue Bonnet, is grown to perfection, indeed, which ever way, one turns his eyes, he is greeted by a burst of color and on holidays, and Sunday afternoons all roads seem to lead to the

Mrs. J. H. McCormack of Malvern is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wallis and Mr. Wallis.

this magnificent display of beauty.

The studio recital of the LaDell Ogburn Dancing class, which was to have ocen held on Tuesday evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening, April 27,

Relatives attending the funeral serices held for the late Mrs. John An- for which he was loaned to 20th-Fox. frews on Saturday afternoon were Ir. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and daughr of Ehreveport, Mr. and Mrs. E. McClaughan of Oklahoma City and iss Juanita Barbam of Shreveport,

nging convention.

HOPE'S FRIENDLY

LAST DAY James Gleason, Zasu Pitts

'Forty Naughty Girls' Comedy, Sports and News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE 4 STARS in

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We Sit Down Too Much for Health

U. S. on "Sit Down Strike" Against "Big Muscle Exercise'

ATLANTA, Ga,- (P)-Americans si own too much for their physical good health authority said Sunday. Dr. N. P. Neilson of Stanford University, newly-named president of the American Association for Health, Physteal Education and Recreation which

blamed modern conveniences. "We sit around reading, listening to the radio, at the theater, in motor cars and even in airplanes going 200 miles an hour," he said, "and here's the result: The average person in the United States can't run up even one flight of stairs without being thoroughly exhausted,"

He urged an end to the "sit-down strike" against big muscle exercise. "Play the game, don't watch it all the time." Dr. Neilson suggested.

"The sit-down pastimes have their place in modern life," he went on. "but peaceful exercsie should not be east aside because they have. It is no less than a crime to allow children to go through school without opportunity for a physical education program." America still, he said, is far from a

Long Court Fight

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realize it-I'm 14! I'm 14!' He's proud of his long pants and his big feet; he buys shoes about two sizes too big. His voice is getting lower, but it dosn't Tris Garden," and we know of no

nore uplift to one's soul, than to view "You know he used to be a bit undersized and rather-ah-fragile-looking. Well, he weights 104 pounds now, and is 5 feet 4 inches tall, and has an appetite like a wolf. He grew more than an inch in the last three months, and—. But here he comes now." Getting Wild and Husky

We were on location with the "Lord Jeff" company, Bartholomew, with other naval cadets, had been climbing tice on the grounds of a school. In the recently completed "Kidnaped," he had a more rugged, young-manly role than ever before. For "Lord Jeff," though, he again is an arrogant brat. His next assignment probably will be "Kim," and after that "One Young American,'

Pnk W. Taylor and son, Weldon, and voice that seemed to originate from homas Kinser, Jr., spent Sunday in the region of his ankles. He shook breveport attending the Tri-State bands in the Victor McLaglen manner. He seemed pleased when I noted his conventional haircut-his first. But Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. England and the showed marked unwillingness to son left Hope Saturday for California chat about the picture or future roles. where Mr. England will attend a na- Kept looking at me speculatively and finally burst out with, "I say-do you

> tional meeting of the Red Cross organization. They will visit in several states of the west before returning matter of remaining British subjects or et anyone who will call at his of-

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244 years old, plans to give up her hazardous occupation soon. On stunts like this she gets \$50 for the fall and \$25 each for retakes—if she's able to make them. will make the choice.

vant to go to sleep?" I said no, thanks, but I would call on him next time I, was troubled with insomnia. He said, "Oh, you must; it's die reads everything from world afreal jiupitsu. Now take three deep breaths and hold the last one-

Strong hands (Mr. Bartholomew's) grabbed me. I took three deep breaths and held the last one. Then two young humbs moved athyvart my ears and pressed on a couple of nerves, or ar-I saw stars (non-movie) and the

aurora borealis, and heard bells. Just as I was about to subside into the arms some marine rigging erected for prac- of a property man who acts as Bartholomew's catcher on these occasions l was reprieved by Director Sam Wood's yell of "Freddie, herry up; we're wait-

Future Education

I returned to non-militant Miss Myllicent, who told about Freddie's education.He is in the second semester of junior high school now, is especially good at English composition and mathematics, and can enter college when he is 16. His tutor has written for the catalogs of Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge, but it is by no means certain that he will go to col-Miss Bartholomew would like him to

both agree that if he is prospering in pictures two years from now he probably will remain in Hollywood and continue to study under tutors, About time time, too, they will discuss the will be furnished by Mr. Weisenbergbecoming American citizens, and he fice in First National Bank building.

Already his tastes and sympathies are overwhelmingly American. "Fredfairs to westerns," his aunt said. "He loves westerns. And swing music!

Helen Gibson, movie stunt woman, was paid \$50 for this fall in RKO's "Condemned Women"—and

these pictures prove that the \$50 was well carned. In the movie, Miss Gibson, playing the part of a

prison matron, gets shot during a riot by one of the women convicts shown huddled at the bottom of the stairs. Glutching her side (left), Miss Gibson starts her fall, bangs against the siderail (center)

and then tumbles head over heels down the entire flight of iron steps (right). Miss Gibson, who is

back to England owing a lot of money. "So he agreed that he shouldn't have bieyele. But he said, 'Don't you

vorry, Cis-in two or three years I'll be able to work and earn."

(Paul Harrison's next story will concern itself with Jane Withers.)

Urge Attendance

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required examinaton free of charge: Dr. W. G. Allison, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Dr. Jim McKenzie and Dr. J. G. Martindale.

If accepted all candidates will be sent to Little Rock with all expenses paid. Those accepted may either choose to travel first, perhaps for a year. But have the government furnish a train ticket or pay their own way to camp and be reimbursed at the rate of 5 cents per mile for the round trip. Further information on this subject

Charges Fly Fast

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G-men. "He still hasn't a yeary clear idea He said he had made available to the about money. He gets a dollar a week WPA "considerable data" to support to spend, since his new contract, and his charges that United States Senator doesn't seem to realize the size of his Joseph F. Guffy "attempted to influsalary. He wanted a bicycle for his ence" WFA workers to support a Dembirthday, and I cautioned him that if ceratic ticket backed by the CIO in he should get hurt he might be sent opposition to the slate endorsed by the Democratic State Committee. Kelly added he had withheld "the mass o information" which he wanted to submit to the Federal Bureau of Invesligation

Guffey, who broke with the state committee over the endorsement of Charles Alvin Jones for governor and Gov. George H. Earle for United States senator, replied he had nothing to do with WPA jobs in Pennsylvania. Backing Thomas Kennedy for governor and Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for United States senator, he said it was Kelly and the Democratic state organization who "coerced" WPA jobholders.

Margiotti-a candidate for Demoeratic nomination as governor-asserted:

"Two weeks ago I charged both gangs of bosses in the Democratic party with wielding the mace. Neither gang has replied directly to by charge, but both have acted as witnesses against each other. Both are guilty,

Francis Dryden, WPA representative directed to conduct the federal inves-

the week-end by the illness of his third and Peel; Nashville fourth, Tin daughter. He planned to resume his 24:1.

District 10 Track

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colm and Daniel) second. Time 4:3. Nashville was disqualified in this

880-yard relay-Hope (Bright, Ellen, Bearden and Masters) first; Nashville (Toland, Peek, Hipp and Erwin) second; Texarkana (Sutton, Young, Malcolm and Raggio) third. Time 1:36-8. High jump—Fulkerson, Hope, first; Cornett and Westerfield, both of Texarkana, tied for second; Dunn and Erwin, both of Nashville, tied for fourth.

440-yard dash - Erwin, Nashville, first; Ellen, Hope, second; Erwin, Nashville, third and Cornett, Texar-kana, fourth. Time 54:9. 220-yard dash-Masters, Hope, first;

Bright, Hope, second; Hipp, Nashville,

220-yard low hurdles-Erwin, Nashville, first; Jennings, Nashville, sec-ond; Parsons, Hope, third and Edwards, Texarkena, fourth. Time 27.8.
880-yard run-Erwin, Nashville, first;

Huddleston, Nashville, second; Eason, Hope, third. Time, 2:13. The destructive Dutch elm disease ame into the United States between 925 and 1933 on burl elm logs shipped rom Europe to cabinet makers in the

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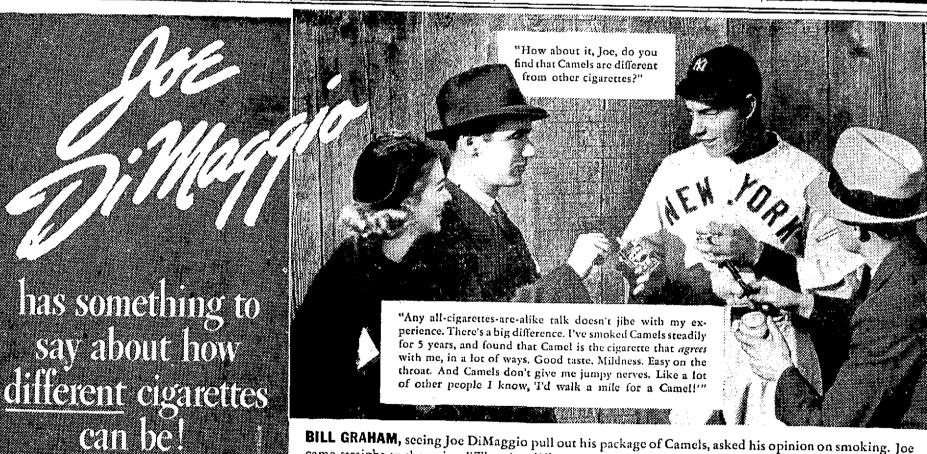
know it's right,"

says Mr. Edward

Estes, capable

young planter, who knows tobacco from

- is the majority



BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out his package of Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe came straight to the point: "There's a difference, a big difference, between Camels and the others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos-Turkish and Domestic.



JOE KEEPS his hand in on mending nets. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall-weighs around 185 pounds.



IN THE KITCHEN of his picturesque water front restaurant, Joe says: "I eat pretty much what I like all season long and smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake.'"



CLOSE-UP OF JOE'S GRIP. "Ball players go for Camels in a big way," he says. "I'm a steady smoker myself. Camels have real mildness all right-don't irritate my throat."



ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camls because I know they bid higher

"Last year I had

and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading eigarette with us planters."

Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference



go into the various eigarettes, "I get the check - so I know that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know too. You bet I smoke Camels,'



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POLITICAL heart of Czecnoslovakia and storm center of the nation these days is Prague, with its massive towers and storied architecture. For here must be faced, inevitably, the threat of Nazidom.

Already Premier Milan Hodza has announced that his government would try to reach a "sympathetic understanding" with its minorities, chiefly the 3,200,000 Sudeten Germans and already Nazis have expressed dissatisfac-

25-1tp man and Silesian sides; to create new tank regiments; increase the number of first-line planes from 550 to 2000. The Czech army, small, is nevertheless perhaps the best-armed force of its size in the world, strong in heavy artillery, anti-aircraft equipment, machine guns and tanks. Milwaukee, Wisconsin 25-2tp

Prague does not expect the army tould long repel German invasion out it could protect the beautiful ilovakia possesses an intense nasionalism, is strongly spiritual, as its spired SEE WILLIE ...

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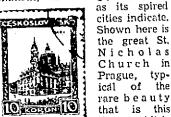
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Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Juestions on Page One

"Jones is a really unique person," is correct. "Unique" does not admit of comparion.

2. "She is the woman whom I mentioned," is correct. "Whom" is the object of the verb, "mention," 3. "This is the most nearly perfect vase we have," is correct. 'Perfect" does not admit of com-

parison.
4. "I would rather go with you than him," is correct. Unsaid but implied is "than go with him." 5. "The water is dropping from

its former level," is correct. "Diminish" means to decrease in size.

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19 Not subject

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to conscious attention.

l To acknowl-

23 Its surface ls

24 One who

snubs.

28 Dry

31 To let.

mal.

26 Boundary.

composed of ridges and

LOST-Pair rimless glasses in case, ing cow. owned by Dorsey McRae. Joe Return to Water & Light Plant. Re-25-6tp | ward. Norman Moore.

Seat of Intelligence

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Thinking apparatus, pictured here 6 It is a large mass of nerve -12 Series of

large waves. 13 Years between 12 and 20. 14 Born.

16 To fondle. 17 Court. 18 North America. 20 To perform, 22 Preposition. 24 Iniquity. 25 To wander. 27 Malice. 30 Comes in.

32 Uneven. 33 Sack. 35 Festivals. 40 God of sky 41 Road.

52 To register. 55 Horse's food. 57 Tiny particle. 8 Divided by a 59 Lubricant. 60 Cougar. 36 Child's napkin 61 It is inclosed 10 Until. 37 Gymnastic bar in the ----. 62 It consists of gray and 42 Authoritative white ----(pl.). sanction.

43 Botch 45 Transposed. 46 Want. 48 Venomous snakes. 50 Groan.

15 Nude. 17 Its largest division is

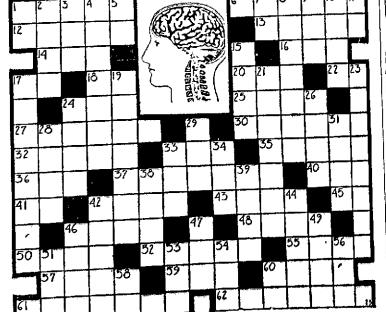
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33 Flying mam-1 To exist. 2 To declaim. 34 Ruby 38 Garden tool. 3 Era. 39 Fervor. 4 Branch of theology. 5 Northeast, 7 Neuter

pronoun. partition. 9 To observe. 11 Electrical unit.

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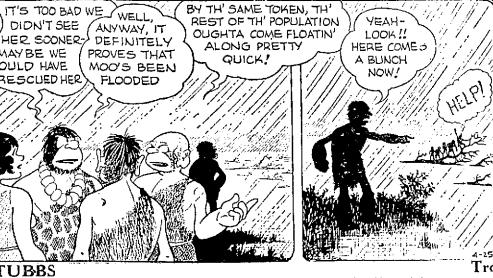




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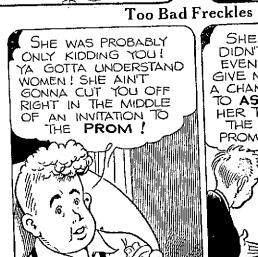
BUT "IT'S FUNNY! THIS'D BE SUCH AN ELEGANT TIME TO DUNK ALL TH' L'NINGSTONS ,AN' THEIR CROWD ,IN TH' BAY ... ONLY, I'M SO HAPPY OUER TH' WAY THINGS TURNED OUT ... DOGGONE IT I JUST CAN'T SEEM ABLE TO GET MAD AT ANYONE

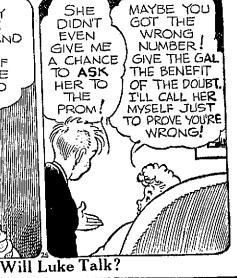












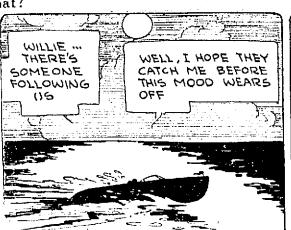




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By BLOSSER



Diz Puts on Show. Beats Cards, 5-0

Big Righthander Limits Former Team Mates to Four Hits

CHICAGO-(P)- The great one Dizzy Dean poured it on his old mates

Sunday.

The big right handed pitcher for whom the Chicago Cubs paid \$185,000 and three players to St. Louis just eight days ago, shut out the Cardinals five to nothing with a four-hit hurling victory as a Cub in as many starts. As Dean walked off the diamond.

laughingly crowding his way through autograph seekers, he drawled: "Just 28 more wins to go."

A crowd of 34,250 fans turned out

for Dean's first start as a Cub in Wrigley Field, and Diz put on a show. He got on base twice, once on one of the two errors the Cardinals made, and again with a neat single to right, and scored two runs.

He used his fast ball sparingly, blazing it in only occasionally, but none-the-less successfully. His curve had his ex-mates almost breaking their backs most of the afternoon---to the delight of a throng which took Diz right to its heart.

Dean, by his full nine-tnning performance, did a great job of dispelling fears that the arm which bothered him last year hasn't returned to shape. In his first start as a Cub this past week, he worked six innings at Cincinnati, gave eight hits and two runs. He went the distance in old-time form Sunday, retiring the Cards in order in the final three frames.

Dean's triumph was achieved at the expense of a youngster making his first major league start. Max Macon, up from Columbus, Macon pitched well, allowing only eight hits. Three of them came in the third inning, however, and were largely responsible for the first two Cub runs, which proved a more-than-enough margin

Gabby Hartnett started that inning with a single and Dean was safe on the first of two errors by Terry Moore. Hack singled to score Hartnett, Dear going to third. Herman flied out, but Rip Collins singled to score Dean before Frank Demarce forced Collins at

With one out, Dean "came through" with about 10 photographers who crouched around the plate by singling to right in the fifth. He advanced a base on an infield out and scored on Bill Herman's double. The Cuba picked another Feller in Roy Pitter, 15-yearbase on an infield out and scored on up single runs in the sixth and eighth with the aid of two hits, two walks and Moore's second boot.

Dean struck cut only one batsman, making heavy-hitting Johnny Mize whiff with two out in the fourth. He had control, however, and walked only two Cards. The St. Louis safeties all chances. came in separate innings and when Macon opened the third with a single,

veterans. Hartnett and Tony Lazzeri, each of whom placed the Cub attack with two safeties. But it was strictly deep doing around the Golden City, hiw, having gone expressly to watch long list of baseball greats that have Albany. Devine failed to see young come out of the San Francisco district list was strictly deep doing and have been doing around the Golden City. Devine failed to see young come out of the San Francisco district list was strictly deep doing around the Golden City. Devine failed to see young come out of the San Francisco district list was strictly deep doing around the Golden City. Devine failed to see young list of baseball greats that have long list of b The Cubs rushed out to congratulate him as he made Mize ground out weakly to end the contest, and for half hour after the battle thousands of fans waited at the park gates for a glimpse of the great one,

Hope Giants Drop First Game, 2-1

Contest Goes 11 Innings, Each Pitcher Allowing Three Hits

The Hope Giants, negro baseball team, dropped a hard-fought 11-inning contest to the Texarkana Regulars in the first game of the season here Sunday at Yerger Athletic park, The score was 2 to 1. Alex Hannon of Hope and Lockhart

of Texarkana booked up in a pitching duel which saw each hurler give up only three hits. Texarkana was the first team to

score, a homer in the fourth inning with the bases empty. Hope tied the score in the sixth when Eskridge drove the ball deep into the outfield for a home run.

Hope dropped the game in the 11th when a batter reached third and was brought home on a simble.

Joe Jacksan, manager of the Hope tenn, said the Ginnts would appose a negro team from Camden at Yerger park next Sunday afternoon,

In This Corner





LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Inasmuch as most Bulldogs baven't liked distance Bull Whip must prove that he can go the Kentucky Derby route of a mile and quarter before he can be given serious consideration in Louisville, May 7. Bull Whip's first start last year was in a race in which he was fifth and ast to Dauher Nert be was 10th in a maiden event.

His greatest claim to consideration from the fact that he defeated Nedayr Sturdy Duke, and Red Breast, winning by a neck in the last few strikes. He

won his last start. He earned \$1400 as a juvenile.

Bull Whip cost \$8500 at the Saratoga yearling sales. He has had along rest, and no doubt will be given several warm-ups.

15-Year-Old Pitcher Is Offered \$49,000 Contract by Yankee Club

It Is Kidnaping at Fancy Figure as World Champions Make Early Bid for Young Roy Pitter of San Francisco

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service Howard Ehmke, Al Mamaux, Wnite wonder kid pitchers are so

populor.

old dealer of Albany High School in the bay district. Indeed, I hear that the New York Yankees right now are willing to give

tract at \$7000 per year, permit him to the woods are full of 'em) says that finish his education, and take their he's good, but he's only 15 years old. and looks and acts 20 years of age, has 20. Pitter is too far away.

players.
"What high schools?" Devine was

"Albany," he said, "What else?

"Watching colleges." Hot Tips for Scouts "See any major league prospects?"

"Yes, some good ones. Petrushkin and Seiling of Southern California, Sam Chapman of California. "Ever hear of a kid named Roy Pit-

"Yes, but I haven't seen him. Bobyoung Mr. Pitter a seven-year con- by Coltrin tanother Yankee sleuth-A kid may look good at 15, and not be

Dean was given assistance with a fast two more years of preparatory school.

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OUT OF POSITION—SAFE AT THIRD

Catcher Luke Sewell of the Chicago White Sox raced all the way down to third base to cover this play, but Rudy York, Detroit Tiger backstop, hit the dart and slid safely into the sack in the fourth

inning of the Sox' 4-3 opening day victory over the Detroit team at Chicago. Sewell was badly

Another Chip

shaken up on the play.

him, he knows all about him?

Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	w.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	. 8	1	.889
Chattanooga	. 5	1	.833
Atlanta		3	.667
Memphis	. 3	5	.375
Lirmingham	3	5	.375
New Orleans	. 3	6	.333
Knoxville	. 2	5	.286
Nashville	2	G	.250

Little Rock 13-3; New Orleans 4-1. Nashville 7, Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 10, Memphis 0. Atlanta 10-10, Knoxville 3-4.

> Games Monday Memphis at Little Rock (night). Atlanta at Chattanooga. Birmingham at New Orleans. Knoxville at Nashville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland		1	.833
Washington	4	2	.667
Boston	. 4	2	.667
Chicago	. 3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
New York	. 3	.[429
1 biladeiphia	1	4	.200
Detroit	. 1	5	.167

Sunday's Results Philadelphia 10, Boston 4 New York 4, Washington 3. Cleveland 9, Detroit 4. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3,

Games Monday New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago, Boston at Washington

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	G	1	1.000	
New York	5	1	833	
Chicago	4	2	667	
Boston	3	2	.600	
Brooklyn	2	4	.333	
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	
St. Louis	1	5	.167	
Dr. Livina	1			

Sunday's Results Boston 2, Philadelphia 0, New York 1, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 5, St. Louis 0,

Games Monday Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York.

Pitter, who comes in at 180 pounds able to throw across the diamond at will be able to throw at 20. Cleveland had to lug o tutor around with Feller

Queried in regard to whot he had to observe. Coast observers wonder heen doing around the Golden City. hiw, having gone expressly to watch long list of baseball greats that have sas College the other afternoon.

Second III. Tom Havey, Smoky been doing around the Golden City. hiw, having gone expressly to watch long list of baseball greats that have sas College the other afternoon.

First game. that he had been watching high school Mr. Pitter, and how, having to see is likely to be that of Roy Pitter.

This Roe Is Good, Too



Despite the fact that she has been in retirement for the last year, lovely Edith Mottridge, former Pacific Coast backstroke queen, will be one of the favorites in the National A. A. U. women's events at Los Angeles, April 28. The shapely miss seen entering the pool above will compete for the Los Angeles Athletic Club,

Lange to Joe DiMaggio. It includes a lot of blokes like Overall, Harry Krause, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Oscar Vitt, Dutch Reuther, Frank O'Doul, Willie Kamm, Frank Crosetti Joe Cronin, Vernon Gomez, and Tony Lazzeri. They really turn 'em outout there in that particular section of he Golden Slope.

Meanwhile, which outfit is going to land Elwin (Preach) Roe, who fans 21 collegians like breaking sticks? The Preacher has one more year to

go in Harding College of Searcy, Ark Schoolboy Rowe and Lon Warneke come from down that way.

Harding College's opposition may not be the most robust in the land, but a fellow must have something to whiff In the opinion of scouts, one of the batters of any description, which is batters of any description, which is second tilt, Tom Havey, Smoky third batters of any description, which is second tilt, Tom Havey, Smoky third batters of any description, which is second tilt, Tom Havey, Smoky third batters of any description, which is batters of any description. Who said there were no more good

ball players? But in view of the Yankees' report ed \$49,000 offer to 15-year-old Roy Pitler, the big league owners must be taking the supposed shortage serious-

They'll be up for kidnaping next. but what infant wouldn't want to be natched at a price like that?

U. S. Still Faces

(Continued from Page One)

have got to realize there is a debt burden on the farmer, on industry, on cities, counties and states which is impossible for the people to bear.

"The easy way, of course, was to do what's been done, beginning in 1929, but it wasn't a cure for the evil, and we've carried on the same policy from 1929 to the present time.

"In the long run it means we are either going to have to go through general liquidation or we will have to go through an inflationary period as other countries have done and with the same

"The tax burden today and the inerest burden can be carried on probably for some time longer by inflationary measures, but the ultimate end must be liquidation of the debt structure, and the sooner it's done the bet-

Thirty-five htousand Colorado elementary and junior high school students participated in a recent highway

By Art Krenz

Back in the Swim Little Rock Wins 2 From Pelicans

Travelers Take the First Game 13 to 4, and Second by 3 to 1

NEW ORLEANS—(/P)—Little Rock banged the New Orleans Pelicans around to take a doubleheader Sunday, 13 to 4 and 3 to 1. Garland Braxton baffle dthe Birds until his mates amassed a commanding lead on "Red" Evans and then held them off the rest of the way in the first game.

In the second affair Joe Dobson, Young Pel recruit, went well until he was hit freely in the fourth and fifth innings, when he was relieved. Kerk-sieck and Bowers easily held the Pelcans in check. Nig Lipscomb shone for the Travel-

Twice when the man ahead of him was purposely passed, Lipscomb came through with safeties, one a omer in the first game with the bases First game.

First game. Little Rock 000 310 702—13 17 0 New Orleans .. 000 001 030— 4 11 4 Braxton and Coble; Evans, Osborne nd George. Second game

Little Rock 000 210 0- 3 7 0 New Orleans 000 010 0- 1 5 0 Kerksieck, Bowers and Walters; J. Moore, Stromme, Dobson, Suche and Ar Hixson, George. Vols Shade Lookouts

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(/P)-Overcomng a two-home run handicap, the Nashville Vols handed the Chatta-nooga sluggers their first defeat of the Southern Association season Sunday, 7 to 6, in a tightly-contested battle. Jimmy Bloodworth, Lookout second baseman, was carried from the field Mo

with an injured knee in the sixth inning after colliding with Nashville's T. Art Parks during a double play. W An examination at a hospital revealed no seriousdamage and it was announced Bloodworth would probably La

be ready to return to his post Tues-Starr, relieving Kimball in the nonth, retired the last three hitters on

strikes. Gill and Bloodworth hit home runs for the Lookouts.

Chattanooga 200 001 300— 6 9 2

Nashville 000 110 05x— 7 13 1

Bass, Baznek and Millies; Kimball, Na Starr and Hofferth, Crackers Win Doubleheader

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The largest crowd in Knoxville baseball history saw the Atlanta Crackers break E. G. Porterfield out with a barrage of extra base hits Sunday to defeat the Smokies in a R. W. Tollison doubleheader, 10 to 3 and 10 to 4. A total of 6696 fans, including Major C. M. Conway Trammel Scott, Southern Association C. M. Conway president, watched the Crackers C. M. Conway

bound five Knoxville pitchers for 26 C. M. Conway eafetics, five of which were home runs C. M. Conway . Emile Mailhò got two circuit clouts in the first game. Manager Paul

First game. 231 000 000---10 12 0 Atlanta Knoxville 011 010 000-- 3 8 3 Pritchett and Richards; Padgett, Sierra and D. Warren. Second game.

106 200 1—10 14 1 Atlanta Knoxville ... 000 211 0-4 8 1 Buxton and Richards; Peckman demmenson, Stevens and D. Warren,

Barons Sweep Series BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (AP) - The Birmingham Barons continued their new found slugging Sunday, wallop-



Many motorists seem to take an in rdinate pride in getting away at high speed from every stop. With engine racing and hand twitching on the gearshift, they can hardly wait until the

Probably they do not know that in three racing starts they can waste enough gasoline to carry them a mile. The same type of motorists has a sabit of coming up to the light at high speed, depending on quick application of the brakes to stop in time. He igures that if the signal light doesn't

beat the light." He does not figure, of course, that

each street intersection.

ing Memphis, 10 to 0, for a clean sweep There are approximately half a milof the three-game series. Blake yielded eight hits, three to Shortstop Blakeney, but kept them well scattered in registering his shution persons in the United States suffering from tuberculosis.

out. He was assisted materally by three flashy double plays, all started by Manager Fresco Thompson. Red Howell's home run and triple

were the heaviest of the 14-hit blast.

Memphis 000 000 000—0 8 0

Birmingham 011 002 06x—10 14 1 Doyle, Besse, Zajac and Manzo; Blake and Crouch.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

Vs. No. 5166 Delinquent Lands in Hempstead County Forfeited for Non-Payment

of Taxes and Sold to the State of Arkansas NOTICE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk

of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas. All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are ereby warned to appear at the September 1938 term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 5th day of September, 1938 and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted

and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever. The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or cor poration last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST O	F STATE LANDS IN HEMPS		DUNTY	
	FORFEITED FOR 1933 TA	XES		
n Whose Name	Part of		Tax.	Penalt
Assessed	Section	Section	Area an	
	Township 10, South, Range 2	4 West		
. C. Pittman	NE SW	12	40	7.8
	NW SE	35	40	6.3
•	Township 11 South, Range 24			
. L. Coffee	NW SW	3	40	6.3
/. M. Williams	E1/2 SW	7	78.12	12.4
. M. Williams	NE NW SW	ż	9.06	1.7
	Township 9 South, Range 25	West	2.00	***
. M. Kelly	W½ SW	33	80	12.4
	NW SE	36	40	7.8
	Township 10 South, Range 2		40	1.0
F. Higgason	SW NE	19	40	6.5
	Township 11, South, Range 2		30	0.4
Iollie Crosby	NE NE NW	21	3.22	4.0
,,	Township 13 South, Range 2		0,44	4.0
L. Rhodes	N½ S½ SE	16	40	7.8
J. M. Townsend	NE NW	32	40	6.3
	Township 9 South, Range 20	West	30	0.3
aura Stuart	SE NE NW	30	10	1.7
	E½ SE NW	30	20	2.4
C. Whitefield	E½ NE	33	80	4.7
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C Whitefield	SW NW	34	80	5.9
O. William	Township 10 South, Range 2		40	2.4
M Scorging	SE NW		40	
o Williams	N½ SE SW	4	40	6.3
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G Sompson	E½ NE	10	80	9.3
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traffic light changes from red to yel-

change he will be able to rush on and

these sudden stops are wearing his brakes out rapidly, and soon they will W. D. Baker need relining.

Most important of all, however, either of these hair-brained drivers has considered the chances of an acciden in these reckless maneuvers. They probably would scoff at the idea that W. A. Gage and Co. ossibility of an accident is increased W. A. Gage and Co.

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hazards they run and the hazards they A. N. Stroud create are many times those of the With driver who seeks to "play safe" at (SEAL)

W. A. Gage and Co. But common sense tells us that the W. A. Gage and Co..... Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of March, 1938. Mar 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25

Jim Bagby, Jr., the Boston Red Sox' 21-year-old right-handed recruit, who is considered one of the brightest prospects in the majors, was born in Cleveland right at the time old Jim Bagby was in his prime with the Indians. As a youth he was very athletic, but showed a preference for begalant.



After learning a few tricks from "Old Sarge," Jim became the star of his high school team, thereby gaming a trial with Charlotte, N. C., in 1936.



Last season, with Hazleton of the X. Y. P. League, he won the most valuable player award by turning in a record of 20 victories against eight losses.





to open the season he defeated the New York Yankees in his big league debut.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary

AAA Officials Will Visit Hope Tuesday

Party to Be Welcomed by City Officials on Arrival Here

1. Mary, Mary, quite contrary

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4. And pretty maids all of a row.

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A party of 40 officials of the Amercan Automobile Association will arrive in Hope Tuesday for a short visit. The party will be accompanied by William McComb, Arkansas director, and officials of the State Highway Department. They will arrive in Hope about 10:30 a. m., where they will be served refreshments at the Barlow hotel, and welcomed by city officials, members of the board of directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and citizens of

This party is composed of directors of automobile traffic for the American Automobile Association in 13 middle western states, who are making a tour of Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

In conducting atour of Arkansas by Automobile Club travel executives up on the invitation of Governor Bailey, the Arkansas Automobile Club is car rying out the best traditions of leader ship in developing tourist travel.

The development of tourist travel

has become a highly competitive undertaking and the officers of the Arkansas Automobile club express the belief that the quickest and surest method of showing the advantages that this state has to offer to tourists is to bring executives who are directing tourist travel and show them what Arkansas has to offer in roads, hotels, scenery, and recreational advantages.

In announcing the completiton of arrangements to entertain the group of representatives of automobile clubs duing the week of April 24, Robert Jones of Hot Springs, one of the direc tors of the Arkansas Club, states that he believes the expenditure to bring travel directors to Arkansas pays the largest possible returns of any money that can be expended in travel promotion. He states that lal the business interests of Hot Springs are deeply interested in the success of the tour and are particularly happy over having the opportunity of entertaining 40 or more travel executives from automobile clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

"The tour has been planned," said Mr. Jones, "So that we will show to the men and women directing tourist travel in some thirty or more clubs just what Arkansas has to offer in recreational facilities, such as boating, bathing, horseback riding, tennis and golf, along with our highways and splendid scenery. We find that travelers are anxious to know not only about roads and hotels but about recreational opportunities and it is to demonstrate to these traveling executives the super-iority of Arkansas in these that the Automobile Club has promoted this

"The tour as planned will show every part of the state. These people will se an average of all our roads and all of our facilities, and when they go home and are routing travelers to the southwest they will have no hesitancy in sending them to Arkansas, because they will have seen personally that the Arkansas Automobile Club is thoroughly established and that ti can render service through garages in all parts of the state. There is no doubt in our minds but that there will be large re-turns in increased travel from this

The tour comes into the state over U. S. Roard 61 north of Blytheville and after traveling over U. S. 70 "The Broadway of America," to Little Rock, goes south to El Dorado and across south Arkansas to Hope and to Nashville, then to Hot Springs and back to Little Rock. From Little Rock, the tour will visit two of the state parks, Petit Jean and Devil's Den. They will also visit Mount Magazine and the Federal land utilization project, going from there to Fort Smith, Fayetteville, Rogers and Harrison leaving the state on May 1, over U. S. Road 65.

Motion pictures of the rare white rhinoceros have been made in Africa by Capt. C. W. R. Knight,

Ice cream production in the record yeear, 1929, totalled 254,618,000 gallons.



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Old Mint to Be Sold CARSON CITY, Nev.-(AP)-A few coins still in circulation bear the tiny initials "CC," indicating they were

made in the Carson City mint. This historic building, in which millions of dollars in gold and silver coins were turned out during the boom days

of the Comstock lode, has now been

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Raising Sorghum

Many farm dollars that are spent ancually for syrup or syrup substitutes should be kept at home by raising sorghum and making syrup on the farm. In addition, sorghum syrup of uniform high quality finds a ready sale at a price great enough to make it a good cosh crop.

The first step in producing good syrup is growing good sorghum, according to Charles F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The second step is cutting the sorghum at the right time, and making it immediately into syrup, Sorghum often matures just at the time other work on the farm is pressing. If it is allowed to grow until the other work is finished and then cut and manufactured, the resulting syrup will be of a poor quality. This may be overred, Mr. Simmons said, by growing sor-ghum that will mature when the rush of other work is past, or by late plant-

ing, which will result in the late ma-Some of the recommended sorghum varieties for syrup are: Red X, Orange, Sugar Drip, and Colman's, which mature in 110 to 120 days; White African, which motures in 120 to 130 days; and Honey Kentucky Honeydew and Seeded Ribbon Cane), which matures



Rose Cecile

No drama of the Mother Goose evele has aroused more controversy among critics than Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. What does it prove? Where does it lead you? What great question does it answer? At the need, every-

thing is left up in the air.

Realizing the shortcomings of previous productions of this play, the Quintuplets decided that their version would settle the answers once and for

The cloniax of this play comes in seene three. If you'll look closely, you'll see that Mary Mary has a watering can, and that she isn't so contrary that she won't water the flowers when they need it. And so naturally, the solution to this dramatic problem

Mary's garden couldn't grow better if it had to Next week: Little Jack Horner,

in 125 to 135 days. Sorghums should be planted anytime fter the ground has warmed up in the spring on a well-prepared seed bed in rows 42 inches apart. The seed may be drilled solid in rows or planted at the rate of 6 or 8 seed in hills about a foot apart. When the seed are drilled solid, the young plants should be thinned to 4 to 5 stalks in hills about a foot apart. This thinning should be done before the plants tiller. Cultivation of sorghum is similar to that of corn, chiefly to keep down weeds and grasses.

Sorghum best follows a crop that has been well fertilized, so that additional fertilizer will not be neces-On thin land, 100 to 200 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer should be applied before planting the sorghum.

Blackleg Threat Many cattle raisers lost calves last year frob blackleg that they might nave saved had all the colves been vaccinated at the proper time.

Pointing out the danger of this disease in herds in Hempstead county, the county agent said: "While not areas in the state are infested with blackleg, the entire state is infested to a greater or lesser degree, and no cattle producer can be absolutely sure his herd will not be attacked even though he has never

vaccinated and has had no losses." Blackleg is caused by a specific germ that produces spores (seed) which live in the soil of pastures for Muldrow, Extension animal husband-

CROWNED AGAIN



Leslie Pawson, winner of the Boston Marathon in 1933, goes through a familiar ceremony as an official of the race places the laurel wreath upon his head for repeating in the 1938 event. The Pawtucket, R. I., veteran cov-

ered the 26-mile course in 2

hours, 34 minutes, 38% seconds.

man, University of Arkansos College of Agriculture. Animals are infected

Calves over 6 months and cattle under 2 years of age are most susceptithrough breaks in the skin, and med-ical treatment is not effective. Pre-tion is very low and dependable, and vention is obtained by vaccination, and should become a regular practice this should be done regularly so that where cattle are to be made a regular all calves in the herd will be protect- | source of cash income

MIND Your . MANNERS

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. You and your wife are having dinner guests-is the serving of cocktails your responsibility?
2. Should you offer cigarettes to the guests each time you reach for

3. If there is no servant-should you answer the door? 4. You take your wife to a dance

should you se that she always has a partner? 5. Should you sent the woman's on your right or on your left at

What would you do if—
You are a bachelor and have been entertained by married

(a) Decide that bachelorhood excuses you from repaying their hospitality? (b) Take them to a restaurant

for dinner-or to a show? (e) Take the hostess flowers, a book, or candy when you go to their house? Auswers

2. Yes--if they smoke. 3. Yes, for the hostess has plenty? of other duties. 4. Yes, and not assume the free

dom of a stag, 5. On your right, Best "What Would You Do" so lution-Anything but (a). (b) is

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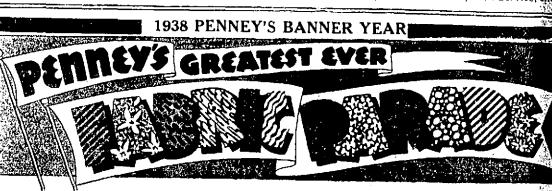
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